# GIANTS AND DODGERS BREAK EVEN --- RUTH GETS NO. 43

# **GIANTS WIN IN 13TH** TO GET EVEN BREAK

Frisch's Double Drives In Run That Beats Dodgers by 6 to 5.

30,000 FANS SEE BATTLES

Brooklyn Takes First Game by 5 to 3, Errors Embarrassing Ryan.

### By DANIEL.

There were two games at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, and one of them was not so good. Not that Brooklyn's winning it-by 5 to 3made it that way. But for one thing, any contest in which George Burns lets two balls go right through him for substantial help to the opposition cannot hope to amount to much. It becomes, automatically, a perversion.

And then again that first contest suffered greatly by comparison with the up and at 'em, give and take, knock down and drag out battle which followed. It sizzled through thirteen torrid, trenchant innings-more than three hours of cardiac disturbance which finally left the Giants in front by 6 to 5, and Frank Frisch a blushing hero by virtue of a two base hit.

About thirty thousand fans from all

the boroughs and quite a few from the R. F. D. districts assembled to welcome back the travel worn Giants and Dedgers, just home from diversified adventures in the regions where pop bottles are a species of fruit and mean names are made exclusively for visiting ball players. With the pirates taking two from the Cubs, it behooves the Giants to follow suit at the expense of Brooklyn, but any time that the New Yorks can take a couple from the Dedgers it's half a dozen kinds of holi-

### Giants Tie in Ninth.

The Giants came mighty near taking nothing at all from the Brocklyns. They had as close a call as the average winner in a rush hour battle for a subway seat. The difference between defeat and weat. The difference between defeat and victory, it turned out, was nothing more if an a pat of a hand gripping a ball. If Burns, diving into the plate in the ninth inning with the tleing run, had received that timely pat from Krueger the four extra rounds would have been obviated, and the New Yorks would have been whipped again by 4 to 3. But it's just that way in baseball.

To return to the Homeric Frisch. He was a brilliant ball player all afterneon. When he was not hitting them right on the nose he was cutting off hits with dazzling catches and stops and tifle shot throws. If, as they say over a serving schunn to the clubhouse.

rifle shot throws. If, as they say over in Brooklyn and Pittsburgh and other places, the Glants gave \$75,000, an automobile and \$7,500 more for Irish Meuzel, Frisch probably would bring about ——, but here, this is not the

Frisch banged himself into the limelight in the first game, third inning,
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the left field bleachers. That gave to the New Yorks a fine looking lead, but they frittered it away in a manner which will be treated of later. We jump into the second game, over hours and hours of battle and toll and excitement and sorapping and blekering, and into the spot which made Frisch the flambuoyant figure of a hard carned triumph.

Kilduff Hits Homer in Eleventh.

The Giants had opened on John Miljus with two runs, thanks to a double by Burns and a triple by Young, only to see the Dodgers even the count with a terrific attack on Barnes in the second. And so it went, ding dong, see saw. Brooklyn got one in the sixth and so did New York. Brooklyn took with the tie in the ninth. Brooklyn took with the tie in the ninth. Brooklyn took with the tie in the ninth. Brooklyn took the lead in the eleventh when Pete Kilduff and Schmandt. Left on bases. Chicago, 8: Marting picher. And so it went, ding dong, see saw. Brooklyn got one in the sixth and so did New York. Brooklyn took the lead in the eleventh when Pete Kilduff and Schmandt. Left on bases. Chicago, 8: Marting picher. And so fit came about that the thirteenth rejied around, with Sherry Smith pitching for the second time. He had detect the picked the firm of the second time. He had detect the second time. He had detect the picked the firm of the second time. He had detect the firm of the left field bleachers, but along came Frisch with a single and Kelly with a double in the Giants' half and the tis was in evidence again.

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might have been called a soft place. The Fordhamite had a menacing look and it bore fruit in a jiffy, for he gave the ball a swift ride against the left field bleacher fence, scoring Bannie and sending the crowd home in high giee.

New York's tieing the score in the ninth was a dramatic development which roused considerable acrimony and sent Krueger out of the game in high dudgeon, with a little vacation staring him in the face. Burns, who was a hard litter in that rame, with three singles and a double, in addition to getting a pass, opened the fateful ninth with a single to right. Bancroft rapped a hit New York ... 200001001010101010

Two base hits-Burns, Wheat, Kilduff, Johnston, Kelly 2. Three base hits-Young, Frisch. Home run-Kildoff, Stolen base-Frisch. Home run-Kildoff, Stolen base-Frisch. Sacrifices—Myers 2. Schmandt, Double plays-Harnes, Bancroft and Kelly; Solison, Kilduff and Schmandt 2. Left on bases—New York, 15: Brooklyn, 11. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 1; off Sallee, 1; off Miljus, 8; off Smith, 3. Hits-Off Barnes, 10 in 6 Innings; off Sallee, 3 in 2 Innings, off Toney, 4 in 5 Innings, off Miljus, 9 in 7 Innings fooms out in eighth; off Smith, 8 in 5 Innings, 5 truck out-By Barnes, 1; by Sallee, 1; by Toney, 3: by Smith, 1. Winning pitcher—Toney, Losing pitcher—Smith, Umpires-Hiller and Moran. Time of game—2 hours and 47 minutes. pass, opened the fateful ninth with a single to right. Bancroft rapped a hit to the same section and sent Burns to third. With nobody out Brooklyn's chances looked to be worth a German

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Frisch cracked a sharp bounder to Kilduff, who warfel the shortest of seconds before making a throw to the plate to head off Burns. Ball and runner reached the rubber together, but Hurns slid right under Krueger's paw and was as safe as the Democratic majority in Mississippi. But Krueger howled and Robble howled and divers other Dodgers howled, and, taken all in all, it was a howling five minutes which followed.

Krueger grabbed Mr. Righer around the neck and began to work him around like a wrestler. All the while he was lawing and Righer was smiling. Then Righer bent to dust off the plate—a sign that Parliament had been prorogued—but Krueger mistook the sign and kept on howling. Righer then chased the catcher.

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umn. But Young and Kelly and Meusel went out like zephyrs and left the game to set the scene for Friedra big moment and a pitching victory for Fred

Toney.

The first game was punctuated by these facts: Bill Ryan got his bumps in the four innings following the third; Burns made two costly errors; Meusel proved of marked negative value to the Giants, being unable to hit when men were on and hitting would have meant victory; and Wheat hit a valuable triple.

Brooklyn.

Brooklyn started with Ruether, then
Philadelphia in Boston.
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Cincinnat BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS,

He Saved the Giants From Eclipse



whose double in the thirteenth inning gave New York even break with Brooklyn.

### PIRATES WIN TWO Five Leading Hitters in the Major Leagues FROM THE CUBS

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Eastern League.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Robertson's Single Decides Second Game in Eleventh Inning.

PHTSBURGH, Aug. 11 (National). Pittsburgh won both games of a doubleheader to-day, defeating Chicago 7 to 3 and 5 to 4.

Play was stopped in the fourth inning of this game by a rainstorm. After lity minutes delay play was resumed. Pittsburgh scored the winning run in the eleventh when Zinn hit safely, stole second and scored on Robertson's single

seventh. Bancroft singled and so did Frisch, putting Bannie on third and sending Schupp to the clubbouse. Smith came in and threw out Young. Kelly was passed and the bases were full with only one out. But Mousel, wha is hitting 199 as a Giant, hit into a

### International League. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES,

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At Newark—

# National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Brooklyn, 5; New York, 3 (1st game). New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (2d game, 13) innings).
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (10 innings),
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 3 (1st game),
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

# Yanks Beat Athletics, 7-3; Ruth on a Batting Spree

Babe Makes His 43d Homer, Besides Double and Single for Four Runs.

### By WILLIAM B. BANNA.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Whatever the rest of the trip brings forth, the Yankeen have begun this, their last long trip, in championship style. They played baseball of that grade to-day. and won from the Athletics by a score

## Double Plays by Yanks.

The Athletics might have been troublesome had not the Yankees smothered them with their double plays. Considering the asperity with which they abused the bulb later on these Yankee double plays turned out to be right handy. The Yanks showed

was smoothly done.

Peck lined a pretty double to left in the first inning and Ruth got just as pretty a one to right. That team work gave the Yanks a run in the getsway era. Meusel singled and gave them two. Meusel overslid or he'd have had a two-bagger also. All three hits were liners. More clean hitting by the Yanks in the second. Pipp singled, Ward sacrificed and Schang singled. That was a run in, after which passes to Miller and Peck filled the bases with two out and brought up Ruth. He hit at a bad one and hit an easy force out.

\*Batted for Keefe New York Philadelphia New York Philadelphia (C. Wardson, Wardson

# Yanks Pay \$4,000 for Pitcher Swartz of Dallas

ALLAS, Tex., Aug. 11.—The management of the Dallas baseball club announced to-day the sale of Pitcher George Swartz to the New York Yankees for \$4,000. Swartz will report to New York after the close of the Texas Swartz is a southpaw and came to Dallas this season from the West Canada League.

the way. Shawkey didn't plitch his lead cff in the latter part of the game, but he put on everything when the Athletics made signs of becoming unruly.

Eabe Ruth unleashed the forty-third the seventh Perkins singled, Welch tri-Name run with two on bases, and Tilly pled and Dugan singled, but as Shawkey Walker made his seventeenth. Both of these bludgeoning gents are in the thick run was the frost damage from the on-

these bludgeoning gents are in the thick of an extensive home run spree, which is plenty in the spree line. Ruth's bludgeoning to-day went far to win, for he batted in four runs. He weighed in with a single, double and homer.

The ineld of the Yankees as it capered uimbly this afternoon was a fast and finished product. Peck and Ward were unpassable. Peck's work on ground bails being an Iridescent reality.

They're always dangerous, the Athletics, and they put in two more earnest los, and they put in two more earnest los,

smothered them with their double plays. Concidering the asperity with which they abused the bulb later on these Yankee double plays turned out to be right handy. The Yanks showed rather neat skill at bunting and sacrificing as well as at straightaway hitting. There was nothing involved about their offense, but its simplicity was smoothly done.

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Twice in the first two innings the Yankess repelled the Athlettes with a double. They turned up another one in the third. Dykes opened with a single and was doubled when Shawkey grabbed

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# Pinch Hit With Bases Filled Wins for Braves Speed Boats at 50 Miles

# Christenbury's Drive.

tenbury's pinch hit, coming in the tenth owned by Commodore George Leary, Jr., inning with the bases filled, none out of the Sag Harbor Yacht Club, won the good the sages that on the first heat of the fifty mile displaceand the score tied, enabled Bowton to defeat Philadelphia to-day, 2 to 1. McQuillian yielded six hits and struck chann

# Mack Signs Fred Loftus.

Summers Stops Daley.

# Games at Celtic Park.

## Phillies Lose in Tenth on Orlo III. Wins First Heat of Runabout Championship.

Sag Harbor Entry Leads

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11 .- Orlo III. of the Sag Harbor Yacht Club, won the first heat of the fifty mile displacement toat race for the Allson-Fisher trophy, emblematic of the runsbout championship of North America, on the Niagara River course to-day. Orlo III.

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The Englishmen went first to bat, coring 318 and keeping the Americans in the field for four and a half hours.

The Filgrims scored 62 for three wick-Special Despotch to The New York Herald.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Fred Leftus.
of the Hanover (Pa.) club
of the Hue Ridge League, was signed today by Connie Mack.

The Pilgrims scored 62 for three wickets, when play was called. The fielding
of the Americans was good, frequently
calling for applause.

### Victory for Britons. HARTPORD, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Abe Mitch

nals, defeated Jock Hutchison

Southern Association.

American Association Kansas City, 16; St. Paul, 5 (first game). Kansas City, 12; St. Paul, 3 (second game). All other games were postponed on ac-ount of rain.

# THE LISTENING POST N. Y. FIREMEN WIN

BY WALTER TRUMBULL &

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SPEAKING of our neighbors in general, they appear to appreciate three things: They have a soft spot in their hearts for the loser who fights until the undertaker counts him out they always have a few cheers. until the undertaker counts him out, they always have a few cheers on tap for the winner who comes from behind, but the guy they adore—the fellow who can come right into the parlor and put his feet on the newly covered couch-is the man with the punch.

Willie Keeler was a more scientific hitter than Babe Ruth will ever be. He batted over .300 more seasons in a row than the Bambino ever will. He could place a ball as a fisherman can cast a fly. But did he personally cause his club to break any attendance records? He did not. But, oh, you Babe! What's the use of placing a ball when you hit it over the fence?

The feature was the pitching batte between Lynch and Zwiecka. O'Brien, the

and won from the Athletics by a score of 7 to 3. The Yankees' scoring was all done in the first four innings. They met better pitching after that and didn't score more than once after the stocky Keefe had ousted the lengthy Hasty and a fielder's choice found a run in and two on bases.

Ruth ambled to the bat, and Hasty seem to, but that may have been due solely to the improvement in the home pitching.

The Yankees' scoring was all McCann's liner. Shawkey then snatched a victous swipe from Hasty's cudgel. The Yankees followed through a four run jambores in the fourth. Singles by Ward and Schang, a safe bunt by Shawkey didn't put the same amount of soulful sincerity into their efforts, or didn't seem to, but that may have been due solely to the improvement in the home pitching.

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Corbett's marvellous skill excited great wonder and admiration, but fentlems nor the Boilermaker. Packey McFarland was as elusive as the shadow of a dream, but he never had any such devoted fellowing as did such a clouter as Kid Lavigne. And there was Stanley Ketchell. An earned nickname such as the Michigan Assassin will draw a bill as a prelude to a high home run into the fellowing as did such a clouter as Kid Lavigne. And there was Stanley Ketchell. An earned nickname such as the Michigan Assassin will draw a bill as a prelude to a high home run into the freckled Cornishman or the Boilermaker. Packey McFarland was clustive as the shadow of a dream, but he never had any su

Of course, there are cases when the skill and the punch are combined.

Joe Gans was a great champion and Benny Leonard is a great champion for that very reason. But usually a man has one or the other, and the average

### AT THE POLO GROUNDS. Standing somewhere inside the gate.

Watching the crowd go winding by, You see him, silent and sedate; Yet old time fans can testify There was a day when at a game The frenzied rooters, row on row, Would call on Amos Rusie's name; But that was twenty years ago.

Young Goldie Rapp is suffering from appendicitis and may have to have an operation. In that case he will spend the remainder of the baseball season in watching the games from the stand. But so long as the Phillies have nine men left they can finish the season just as well.

Considering everything, is it proper to say that Bill Donovan has been

# TENDLER'S CLAIM OF TITLE FUTILE ACT

No Organization in America With Authority to Sustain Him.

## By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Lew Tendler threatens to claim Benny Leonard's title and to confiscate the two weeks before the date of the con \$5,000 forfeit the champion posted to test and complete their training. guarantee weight and appearance.

pionships, Tendier could not have claimed title or weight forfeit, for Leonard would have been protected by a clause which exempts the champion from forfeit if he is prevented from fulfilling the engagement by circumstances over which he has no control.

In the days of the London rules a champion forfeited title if he failed to accept a challenge that was born fide, but the London rules are not now in force.

Robert Skelton Defeats Stephen Ruddy in Garden.

# Bouts of the Week

Far Rockaway S. C.—Frankie Maxwell vs. Danny Humphries, Terry Mitchell vs. Willie Sherman. Palace of Joy—Dave Posenberg vs. Tommy McAleer. Steeplechase A. A. (Rockaway Bench)— Young Jake Ahearn vs. Harold Abbott. SATURDAY NIGHT.

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club-Shamus O'Brien vs. Sallor Joe Relly, Sammy Schiff vs. Joe Delaye, Queensboro A. C.-Sam Mosberg vs. Mel Coogan,

Tendler could also refuse to bow to Benny if they happened to meet on the Atlantic City Boardwalk. The Quaker City southpaw could do other equally foolish things, but such a course would not help him in his quest of the lightweight title. Even should Tendler make claim of the title how would be get it?

The match was to take place in a State which lacks a boxing commission, where decisions on points are not permitted and where the challenger could win the title only by knocking out the champion.

The boxing rules of Philadelphia. In justice to George H. Schwegler, o

of the Sag Harbor Yacht Club, won the first heat of the fifty mile displacement boat race for the Allson-Fisher trophy, emblematic of the runsbout championship of North America, on the Nlagara River course to-day. Orlo III.

Nlagara River course to-day. Orlo III. Is for announced as a new world's at the average speed of 39.60 miles per hoor, announced as a new world's record for this class of speedboats over a one mile course.

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# INTERCITY TITLE

Make It Two Straight Over Chicago Team in Base-

ball Series.

Special Desputch to Tue New York Hemain CHICAGO, Aug. 11. - The New York Firemen beat the Chicago Firemen 3 to I to-day at Cubs Park and won the in-

tween Lynch and Zwiefka. O'Brien, the beavy hitting right fielder of the New Yorks, broke up the game in the eightin when he punched a vicious single to right, bringing in two runs and clinch-ing the series. All that remains for the Chicavo team is fight for is to from losing three straight.

Ketchell. An earned nickname such as the Michigan Assassin will draw a bigger gate than one such as the St. Paul Phantom. It should not be so, but it is. The old wallop is what the public wants. Skill appeals to the brain, but the punch makes a hot and singing kettle of the heart.

AND WE ARE ALL THE SAME.

Isn't it so? Well, for instance, which gives you the greater thrill—to see Walter Johnson burn one through or to watch foxy old Salice float one up to the plate? To see Mitchell drive 350 yards or watch Mr. Travis hole a thirty-five foot putt? To see a tack driven by a .22 rifle bullet or an attack riven by a 6-inch shell?

from losing three straight.

A crowd approximating 15,000 jam of the park. Just before Alderman John a. Richert, chairman of Chicago's Council's finance committee, made the Buckley, left fielder for New York.

Seegert then stepped into his place.

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final game will be played to-more

Two base hit-Kingsley. Three base Bermele. Umpires Eckman at plate, ion at first base, Killian at second base. Conley at third base.

## Crescent A. C. Bouts.

Most of the bouts decided at the Crea-ent Athletic Club's outdoor boxing ournament for amateurs at Bay Ridge ast night went the full limit prescribed by the A. A. U. The summaries: 119 Pound Class-John Reggi. Knights of oretto, defeated Edward Harvey, Emanuer ouse, four rounds, judges decision; S. lenfeld, Clark House, defeated R. Am-rose, Enterprise Club, three rounds, judges' orision.

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118 Pound Class—M. Lorenzo, Paulist A., defeated E. Laporto, Lane Boys' Club, ree gounds, referee's decision; B. Schiff, ark House, stopped J. Accello, Red Hook inb., one round, referee's decision, 128 Pound Class—J. Labati, Greenwich cuse, defeated H. Rose, Calenberg Club, and Calenberg Club, and the course of th rounds, referee's decision; H. Bayer, tlached, defeated M. Farada, Knighta Loretto, three rounds, judges decision, 5. Pound Class-L. Gutawaky, Johnny f A. C. defeated H. Hennti, Paulist A, four rounds, referee's decision.

Red Sox Win Exhibition. PITTSFIELD. Mass., Aug 11.—The Red Sox defeated Pittsfield of the Eastern League n an exhibition game here to-day, 10 to 9.



He's got a great head! In Breast Stroke Race Dollars just sprout from it. He knows a Sale when he sees it.

> He's coming in to-day to get one of our bargain suits. He can't help saving \$20

He may save a whole lot \$35 now for suits that were \$55 and up.

\$45 now for suits that were \$65 and up.

Summer and Winterweights. Variety and sizes sti good!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway Broadw. "Foot at 13th St.

at 34th S Convenient Broadway at Warren Fifth Av Corners"



Sale-Men's Negligee Shirts Finest Materials in Most Desirable Patterns \$1.65

> Unionsuits \$1.10 Pajamas, \$1.45

White Flannel Pants, \$5.95 \$8.00 Golf Knickers, \$5.50 \$3 Wool Golf Hose, \$1.75

